

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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ODK Initiates Members

New initiates of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, are (l. to r.) seated, Raymond R. Davis, Daniel B. Purcell, Barry Arnett; standing,

Arthur D. Henderson, William S. Hamilton, Jack C. Lyne, Jr., and John K. Roach.

'There's Hope,' Says Speaker

Assembly May Have Added Power

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel News Editor

The Kentucky General Assembly, historically a victim of limited powers under the state's past and present constitution, may experience newfound and additional influence, a Frankfort attorney told a group here last night.

Edward F. Prichard Jr., a member of the state's Constitutional Revision Assembly, focused upon this thought as he outlined the recently completed revision of Kentucky's current charter.

The increased legislative power, Mr. Prichard told new Omicron Delta Kappa initiates and their guests, will come through:

1. Lengthening terms of senators from four to six years and terms of representatives from two years to four.

2. Increasing the current 60-day session up to 30 additional days, and having a yearly session rather than one every two years.

3. Paying legislators on an annual basis, rather than per day.

4. Allowing the Legislature to determine how all elective officers but the governor, lieutenant governor, auditor, and attorney general would be chosen, rather than necessarily having them all elected.

5. Providing for a fresh start in the area of local government through absence of a specified form of rule.

6. Eliminating many antiquated and too specific provisions which should not be included in the constitution, but rather should be passed by the lawmakers and capable of easy repeal and amendment.

"We must give the Legislature more prestige, more power, more

tools, and more opportunities for information and acquisition of knowledge," he said. "On the whole, the Legislature has been the weakest branch of the government in the past."

The proposed constitution also extends more power to the executive branch, allowing the governor to succeed himself. And allows for expansion of the judiciary system. Presently, no courts can be abolished or created because of constitutional limits, Mr. Prichard said.

Mr. Prichard was optimistic about the new constitution being adopted. The majority has gotten progressively smaller in the three years attempts to call a constitutional convention were made, he said. "And at those rates, if we make any progress at all this time, we ought to succeed."

Dissatisfied with the failure of the convention method of change,

the lawmakers passed a statute in 1962 activating the Constitution Revision Assembly.

One person from each senatorial district, five from the state-at-large, and all living ex-governors were appointed to the CRA.

Continued On Page 2



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Barren Trees But Fertile Minds

Trees on campus lay bare under winter's cloak of bleakness, but the resuming of classes has brought about the hope of rejuvenated learning, the spawning of new ideas, and the propagation of well-educated minds. The shivering blur of class changes will soon become idle walks through spring air beneath reborn foliage, but until then heavy coats will brush against each other in the rush to have bodies and minds warmed by the classroom.

Housemothers Concerned....

Vacation Break-Ins Discussed At Meeting

By BONNIE GERDING
Kernel Staff Writer

"Access to some easy money seems to be the reason for the robberies which occurred in some of the sorority houses," said Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer, assistant dean of women and Panhellenic adviser.

Five sorority houses were broken into during the past Christmas vacation: the Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Chi Omega houses.

The entire situation was discussed Thursday at a meeting at the Alpha Gam sorority house. Attending the meeting in addition to Mrs. Palmer were the housemothers from all the sorority houses, and Capt. Linton Sloan of the campus police.

At the meeting there was a general sharing of information and exchange of ideas on how to eliminate the threat of future robberies during the school year and during vacation periods.

A list of possible measures for further protection against robberies was compiled. Leading the list was the suggestion that communication lines are to be straightened, making it easier to

get in contact with the authorities when trouble occurs.

Also suggested was the possibility of more adequate lighting near the sorority houses, and an increase of the police foot patrol. The campus police have stepped up patrolling the area and put into effect the foot patrol at the beginning of the fall semester.

"They did not use the individual patrol during the vacation break," said Mrs. Palmer, "so from now on during our vacation periods a more thorough patrol will be made."

During vacation periods it was also suggested to employ someone to live in the houses until the students return and also to encourage the women students to take home their valuable belongings.

The campus police will submit a list of safety procedures for review by the sorority women to be put into effect for robbery protection.

There is still no estimate of the amount of damage that was done during the robberies.

Mrs. Palmer said the housemothers feel assured that everything is being done to prevent further robberies. Security has been tightened to a point almost eliminating the threat of trouble.

Constitution Limits Power, Speaker Says

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Prichard described the group as "a very divergent group of people," politically and personally.

He praised the work of his fellow delegates, and then placed responsibility for passage of the suggested constitution on the legislature and the public.

What now? As Mr. Prichard pointed out, the following action could be taken:

1. The Legislature could put on the ballot this fall the proposition that a limited constitutional convention be called. This assembly would vote yes or no on the draft of the CRA.

2. Whether a call for an unlimited convention should be made could also be put on the ballot. This one could start all over again, and draft a new proposal.

3. The whole revised constitution could be submitted as a single constitutional amendment. But, a problem arises. The present constitution says that an amendment must deal with one subject, which has been interpreted by the courts to mean one general subject. Now, a decision on how general a general subject can be will probably be required.

The General Assembly is expected to begin discussion on the proposed constitution and method for adoption by the end of this month.

Bulletin Board

Applications are available for the UK Quiz Bowl, sponsored by the Student Center Forum Committee. Entry blanks have been mailed to all housing units, but off-campus students and units needing additional blanks may pick them up in Room 201 of the Student Center. All applications must be in the Program Director's Office, Room 201 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. next Friday.

Students for a Democratic Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 115 of the Student Center.

The Block and Bridle Club will hold its initiation at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15 in Room 245 of the Student Center. A second pledgetest will be given at 6:30 p.m. in the same room for those who missed the first one. Pledges are also to pick up their plaques at Dr. Pinney's office.

Positions are now available on the following Off Campus Student Association Committees: social (intramurals, etc.), academic, information (newsletter and tip-book), and housing. Please leave your name at the OCSA desk in Room 107 at the Student Center.

A meeting of all persons who have applied for the Washington Seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 109 of the Student Center.

The Kentucky Kernel

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KERNEL TELEPHONES

Editor, Executive Editor, Managing Editor



Shastri Honored

Indian students gathered last night in the Student Center to pay tribute to Lal Bahadur Shastri, Indian prime minister who died Monday in Tashkent, Russia. Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president of the University, delivered a brief eulogy to the Indian prime minister. Govind Khaduspur, an agricultural economics graduate student from India gave a brief chronology of Shastri's life. In addition, a resolution of condolence, read at the service, will be sent to Shastri's family.

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WBKY Begins New Broadcast Schedule

WBKY, the University's educational FM station, begins a new broadcast schedule this week, according to Don Wheeler, assistant professor of radio-TV and films and WBKY faculty advisor.

The station now broadcasts from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends.

Several new programs have been added to the schedule, including "Evening Concert," heard at 6:15 p.m. daily. This will increase the WBKY classical

music offering by nine hours each week.

A series of eight 30-minute programs will be presented at 7:30 p.m. each Monday featuring Norman Chapman, the Canadian concert pianist and assistant professor in the UK Department of Music.

Produced by Carolyn Campbell, a senior radio-TV-films major from Cadiz, the first three programs in the series will be devoted to Baroque keyboard music, notably "The Goldberg Variations" of Bach.

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At UK Conference

Floridans Praise Community College System

The community college system at the University was praised last week by a Florida administrator who said the program has UK on its way to becoming one of the best in the nation.

Dr. Robert Wiegman, director of the Kellogg Junior Leadership Program at the University of Florida, Gainesville, applauded UK's program because of "the things you are going to do" in Kentucky by providing an education for every Kentuckian who seeks one.

Dr. Wiegman and two other officials from the southern state involved in the leadership program there spoke at the first community college conference in Kentucky and predicted that

UK's community college system will eventually be a model for others.

One of the reasons Dr. Wiegman lauded the potential of the University's system is the staunch support of President John W. Oswald.

"I have never heard a college president take as firm a stand on the comprehensive community college philosophy as your president," he said.

Other factors which Dr. Wiegman cited to indicate the success of the Kentucky program are:

1. Advisory board members for each of the colleges have turned up "blue-ribbon people" who have already proved to be com-

munity leaders. These people work with the director of each college to direct orientation to the local needs of the community.

2. The availability of facilities at community colleges for community as well as college-sponsored events. The state and UK plan to begin construction soon of community service centers at all of the colleges.

Dr. Wiegman stressed the importance of the community colleges when he emphasized that such institutions could accomplish many things that could not be done on the university or even the junior college level.

Commending the University for its "open-door" policy, he said such a policy is a difficult

idea for people to eagerly accept. "I do not think that too many of us actually believe that every young person should have the opportunity to advance himself."

He added that there are a large number of schools which have a "revolving-door" policy. That is, they accept all students, but a great percentage are flunked after one or several semesters.

Such a policy only hinders the student who, for one reason or another, is not qualified or ready for study on the university level. He reflected upon an earlier statement about the effect a community college can have on the individual who can progress to the university level providing he is first given the opportunity to

adjust to academic life in the smaller, more personal atmosphere the community college affords.

The "revolving-door" policy does little for those persons who do not want or need additional study beyond the two-year level.

Also speaking on the program were Dr. Raymond E. Schultz, director of the college leadership program at Florida State University, and Dean Alan J. Robertson, director of University Relations and Developments at UK. Dean Robertson's comments were primarily directed to the various members of the advisory boards. He discussed the role they must play in their particular communities in the promotion and development of the college.

Dr. Schultz defined the community college as "the educational darling of the 1960's," an entirely new concept of the American educational scene.

He said the colleges are designed to offer a variety of programs such as: training the student for transfer to a senior college; terminal programs that last from a few months to the full two years; community service for adults; and providing a liberal education to the student who does not plan to attend a senior college.

Henderson Head Says Community Colleges Should Not Forget To 'Live Up To Name'

By SARA ANN RICH
Kernel Correspondent

HENDERSON—Dr. Marshall Arnold, director of the Henderson Community College, hopes the community colleges will help to "lift Kentucky to a level more comparable to the educational development of other states."

"The community college should live up to its name," he remarked. "As a college it should be a 'center of learning.' As a community college, it should educate the people of the community... and bring to the com-

munity the activities and events that contribute to the general cultural life of the community."

Dr. Arnold pointed out that the community college movement is on a rapid upswing. "One out of every five college students is in a community college."

"Enrollment trends show that Henderson Community College is just being accepted," he revealed. The enrollment has reached 400 students for the first time in the history of the school.

He expressed a desire that Henderson Community College

serve many other functions in addition to that of the transfer program.

One idea which he is in favor of is that the college should offer an opportunity for a broader education to people who do not aspire to obtain a college degree, but who hope to become better informed citizens.

Dr. Arnold believes the community college should provide training in technical programs which mean quicker employment and yet are necessary to fulfill a definite purpose in the total work program. In the area of technical training, the community college at Henderson boasts having the first associate nursing degree program in the state.

The native of Benton, Mo., hopes to reduce the number of part-time instructors at the college by "adding six to 10 full-time faculty members within the next two years."

Dr. Arnold feels the personal atmosphere at a community college is most important for the freshman and sophomore student. At a community college, a teacher has more time to devote to each student and his problems. This personal acquaintance which can be achieved in smaller classes between the teacher and the student helps the student get a good start in college.

"We hope to build an atmosphere where student life can be expanded and, at the same time, maintain a high level in the educational function we are dedicated to serve," he said.

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The Wheeler-Dealer

Two more recent incidents accent President Johnson's failure to inform the American people truthfully and completely about matters of vital national concern.

Only reluctantly did Mr. Johnson admit to peace talk offers from North Vietnam. Even then, the admission was made only because the news was stumbled upon by a Yale professor traveling abroad.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently reported that the United States arbitrarily rejected overtures for peace talks on Vietnam with Italy acting as a liaison.

The two incidents mark the third and fourth examples in which the Johnson administration has turned down peace talk offers without even telling the public these offers existed. Discovery by newsmen and other individuals has led, in all cases, to belated disclosure by government officials.

Such examples make the Pres-

ident's last spring pledge made at Johns Hopkins University to "pursue any offer of peace" ring flat with insincerity. For all its verbal commitments, the Administration repeatedly has thwarted attempts toward peace talks, and, until last month, proceeded with escalation of the War in Vietnam. The extent of this escalation, until very recently, has been camouflaged and falsely minimized by government officials.

The War is of immediate concern to all Americans, yet the Administration for reasons unknown has chosen to cloak its actions in secrecy, discouraging grass roots consideration of the question.

With official channels of communication virtually closed, some groups have dared register their protest to the questionable commitment to Victory in Vietnam. The somewhat belated discussion of the issue now cropping up can be credited entirely to the efforts of these groups.

The Johnson Administration continually hid behind the guise of "national security" in attempting to cover embarrassment when another of their "unreported" dealings is discovered. It is, however, a very flimsy facade.

National security is harmed much more when people begin to feel they cannot trust their government to give them an accurate picture of events shaping their world.

Such discovery of deceit can lead only to restlessness and disunity, not the unanimous mandate the President so dearly covets.



Letters To The Editor

Warren Visit Discussed

To The Editor:

This is to express my astonishment at Warren's appearance at the dedication ceremonies for the new University of Kentucky Law College building.

Warren and the Supreme Court have been subjected to unprecedented criticism and abuse because of decisions outlawing racial segregation and insuring separation of church and state, fair and equitable legislative representation and just criminal procedure. Usually this criticism originates in myopic extremist groups such as the John Birch Society.

However, in September 1964, the Kentucky State Bar Association announced as its official policy that anyone advocating elimination of "prayer or any phase of religious expression in the schools on the ground that it violates the principle of 'separation of church and state'" is "communistic." This enlightened Association also branded anyone who supports moves to "eliminate all laws governing obscenity by calling them 'censorship' and a violation of free speech and free press" as "communistic."

The Bar Association went on to label anyone as "communistic" if he or she endorsed certain controversial political stands such as recognition of Red China.

This position represents the height of irresponsibility since a Bar Association is supposedly charged with promoting respect for the rule of law and maintaining impartial stands on purely political issues.

Actually, this official policy directly reflects the quality of the University of Kentucky Law College since this institution indoctrinates the bulk of Kentucky's lawyers. Governor Breathitt, as a member of the Kentucky Bar, is guilty of the most blatant hypocrisy when he announced that "We have come to praise our chief justice, not to bury him or impeach him."

I certainly understand Warren's utilization of every available forum for the advancement of the rule of law. I did not, however, expect to see an institution, known for its extremist attacks on your Court, enhanced by the dignity of Warren's presence.

DAN M. GRIFFITH

"Speak Right Up — Just Pretend I'm Not Here"



Congress Weak Wing

The history of Student Congress at the University has been marred by weak legislative bodies. Most Congress representatives throughout the years have shown little initiative in introducing new legislative programs and little concern in serving responsible roles as student representatives.

We regret that this year's representatives seem to fit these characteristics of their predecessors. Several constructive legislative programs were passed by the student governing body during the first semester; all of these, however, originated with the Congress administration. Only one piece of legislation acted upon by the governing body was introduced by an elected representative, a resolution concerning the Vietnam conflict.

It seems that a body of 30 representatives should be able to initiate constructive legislation on their own. And, although most programs passed by the present body seem constructive, it seems more meaningful debate and study

by Congress representatives would mean improved legislation.

But the legislative body apparently wishes to follow its tradition of being merely a rubber stamp for administrative programs.

Student Congress has met with very little success during its existence at UK. Most attractive programs passed have not been implemented properly. The unsuccessful Congress history can be blamed on a weak administration working with weak representatives.

We feel Congress this year has one of its best recent administrations, but a progressive legislature still is lacking. Both are necessary for a successful Congress.

We hope the second semester will bring more interest from Congress representatives. The role of a representative includes the initiation of workable programs and the close evaluation of items presented for passage. Congress representatives who are ready to give rubber stamp approval to any bill or resolution have no place on the governing body.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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Auburn Negro Student: 'Ignored And Accepted'

By RITA DERSHOWITZ

The Collegiate Press Service

Anthony Lee is a 19-year-old sophomore at Auburn University in Alabama. Auburn, like most other state institutions feeling the pressures of growing enrollment, is trying hard to find ways to accommodate and teach its growing student population. But Anthony Lee lives alone in a double room on campus, with a private bath for his exclusive use. The room to the right of his is empty; on the other side is the bath for the dorm floor.

Lee is the only Negro at Auburn. Last year, he and a friend integrated the formerly all-white undergraduate division of the university. His friend dropped out—"I think the academic and social pressures were just too much for him"—and now Lee faces alone the indecisive, still-ambiguous attitudes of his fellow students.

"I expected it to be much worse than it was," the soft-spoken young man said of his first year at Auburn. "There were some catcalls and sneers, but attitudes are changing. I didn't expect any overnight changes. I plan on being here four years; they will see that I'm not going to leave, that other Negroes will be coming, and they are going to have to get used to it. If you take your time, things will smooth over."

Lee talks with quiet assurance. A veteran of a successful attempt to integrate the white high school in his home town of Tuskegee and a leader in the Auburn Freedom League, a local group of Negro teenagers that integrated seven restaurants in Auburn last year, he nevertheless expresses faith in the gradual process of desegregation. "You can't force things," he says.

Lee's confidence in the ability of his fellow students to adapt to an integrated society is not without some basis in fact. For the first time in their lives many young whites in the South are finding situations in which Negroes occupy the same status as they do—students within a common university. This new experience has stimulated some soul-searching, a groping for a new system of values.

"My generation has been brought up to regard Negroes as inferior," said Tommy Ryder, editor of the Louisiana State University newspaper, the Daily Reveille. "We can look back now and see that we've been taught to hate an entire race. Although a great majority of us would like to accept integration, there still remains the feeling that Negroes are somehow different. A lot of us are realizing, though, that if Negroes are inferior in any way, it's because we've made them inferior, because of what the white man has done to the Negro."

Ryder related an incident in which a group of students who were attending a Southern student conference at the University of Florida gathered in someone's room one night after the formal sessions had ended. The group included some Negroes. "My first reaction was to hesitate, to think twice about it, but then I immediately thought, 'Well, but it's all right now, there's nothing wrong with it.' It's a refreshing process, this breaking off the bonds of race."

Students like Ryder feel a responsibility to translate their personal experience into something meaningful socially. "We've hurt the South," he said quietly, "but now we're making great strides to help the South."

This does not mean that in all areas of university life once-segregated activities are now fully integrated, nor that all members of the campus think they should be. At Louisiana State, which has

about 50 Negro undergraduates among its 22,000 students, a Negro student was barred from the campus swimming pool last summer because, the story is told, the Alaskan earthquake cracked the bottom of the pool and it had to be closed for repairs. The explanation which was supposedly given for the closing of the pool may be just a myth, but it indicates what many students think is their administrations attempt to avoid controversy and an unequivocal stand.

A petition demanding the reopening of the pool on an integrated basis got 3,000 signatures during the summer session, and another petition received widespread support during the fall term.

The LSU swimming pool is now open on a fully integrated basis.

Why are administrators slow to move in the desegregating on their campuses? The answer is almost unanimous in every state college or university—the state legislature. "The administration here wants to be liberal," Tommy Ryder said, "but they are afraid of the state legislature and of the threat of appropriations cut if they go too fast."

Nor are all of the students willing to give up long-held ideas. Jerry Brown, a student at Auburn University, declared that he could not become an integrationist. "It's a question of values; segregation is what I've been taught all my life and I don't want to change."

One student summed up the attitudes of his fellow white students toward the Negroes on campus: "They ignore and accept (the Negroes) at the same time."

Anthony Lee is a student in good standing at Auburn University; he attends classes and

has access to the library, laboratories and all other educational facilities on the campus. Often, some classmates will sit with him at the same table for lunch. But Lee is not apt to overestimate this evidence of acceptance. In his dormitory, no one has ever told him not to use the public bath, but "I choose not to."

At the same time and in the same school, Auburn attempts to do more than just comply with the laws as it tries to extend the opportunities that exist within the school to the Negro population. But the entrenched obstacles are incredibly strong.

Auburn, one of the more progressive of the Southern state institutions, is conducting a positive program to aid integration at the university and to deal with the problems of the educationally disadvantaged. Truman Pierce, dean of the school of education at Auburn, described the two-week summer institutes which Auburn holds in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Education for teachers and administrators of elementary and secondary school.

These institutions are attempting to deal with the problems that were identified when desegregation became unavoidable in the South: inadequate instruction for teachers of the educationally disadvantaged; the lack of communication between middle-class teachers and Negro students; and the problems prompted by prejudice and social class structure.

Dean Pierce admitted, however, that there were no white teachers in Negro schools. He was asked: If there are so few Negroes going to college in white institutions where they would get a better education, and none of the white students are going to

teach in the Negro elementary and secondary schools, how are the benefits of all this work filtering down to the Negro population?

"Some of the teachers at the institutes are Negroes, and they will go back into the Negro schools," he said. Then you are putting back into the Negro school system the same teachers who themselves are products of that disadvantaged system?

"Well, we hope we change them," Pierce said. "The worst thing we could do would be to emerge some Monday morning with a policy..." and there he stopped, refusing to continue unless it were off the record.

The blanks are not difficult to fill in. Auburn can't urge white teachers to go into Negro schools because that would be suicidal in terms of state appropriations and support. A necessary gap exists between private convictions and professional judgments on the one hand and public posture on the other of these administrators.

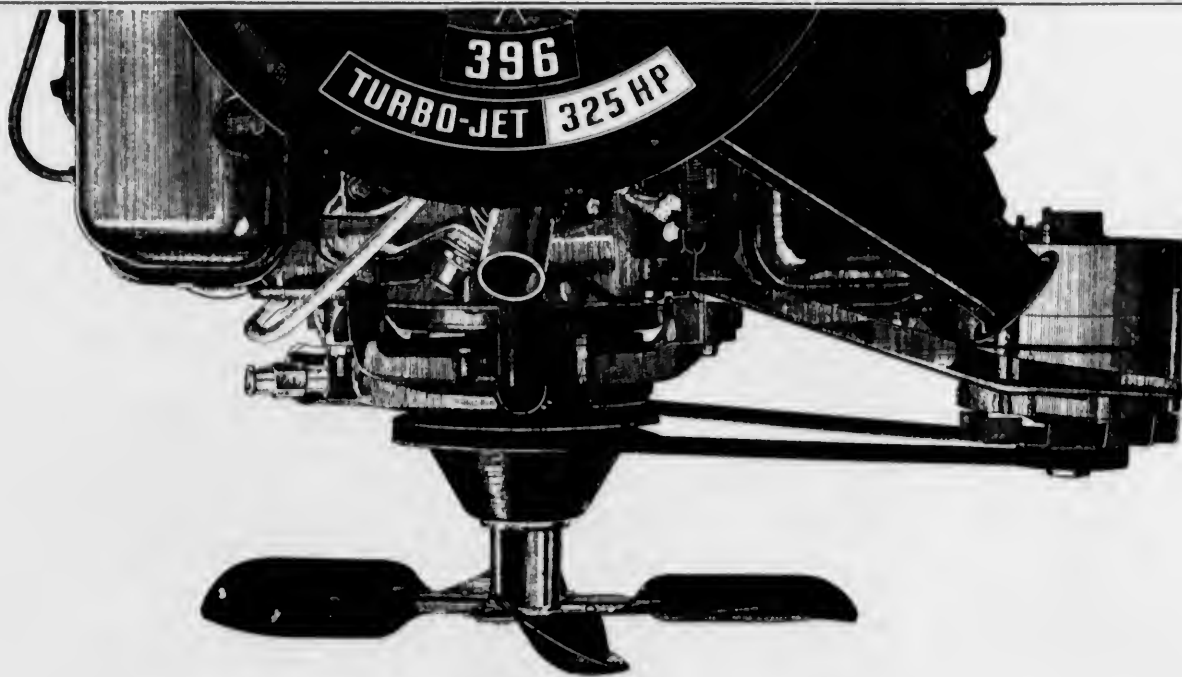
Yet, Dean Pierce believes that the circumstances which give rise to that conflict also provides the setting for gradual change.

"We will render such services as we can within our culture. We're in a better position to judge what those services are because we are part of that culture."



Elsewhere In Alabama

Racial tension again comes to the surface as Tuskegee Institute students flock to the site of the civil rights-linked murder of classmate Samuel Young.



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By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

"This is the week of decision in the SEC," Coach Adolph Rupp said. "Tennessee must win (Vandy beat the Vols Wednesday night) to stay alive, and so must we. Our game with Vanderbilt will be our toughest test so far this season, and the way we've been playing, I'm not sure we'll be ready for it."

Ready or not, there is nothing Rupp nor any mortal man can do to stop the Commodores from coming to Lexington Saturday afternoon.

Tipoff time is 3:10 p.m. for the televised game.

Both teams bring fine records into the game. UK checks in at 11-0 and Vanderbilt is 14-1. These marks are good enough to give

UK the number two spot in most national rating systems and VU the third spot.

Earlier in the season Vandy was ranked number two behind Duke, but a loss to Southern California pushed the Wildcats above the Commodores.

In recent seasons, Vandy has handed UK four losses in the last five games between the schools.

Incidentally, UK now has the longest win streak in major college basketball—13. This extends back to two games of last season.

If Rupp ever wanted to win a game, he wants this one. A win would avenge two losses last season to the Commodores, a season in which Rupp suffered through the most losses of his career. Vandy won easily last year at Lexington, but at Nashville the Commodores lucked out on a disputable call.

In addition, UK can maintain its perfect Southeastern Confer-

ence record while handing Vandy its first defeat. A defeat by Vanderbilt would really hurt UK.

Tennessee was rated one of the top teams in the SEC prior to the season's opening and Vanderbilt has already played and beaten the Vols twice. UK meanwhile must meet the vengeful Volunteers twice before conference play ends.

If it could be said that one team has an easier schedule in the conference than Vanderbilt is the one. Without Tennessee on the schedule the remainder of the way Vandy gains an advantage.

The Wildcats have not had good games recently. In fact, a Georgia team that was not rated in the same class with UK pushed the Cats two overtimes before falling 69-65.

The key to the Wildcat victory may lie in stopping big Clyde Lee. Rupp has said, "I can already say with certainty that Clyde Lee will be the most talented big man we'll meet all season."

The 6-9 All-American was held to five points by Tennessee Wednesday night but Vandy won 53-52 anyway.

UK's position is different than the Vols. UT had a big man—sometimes two of them—to stop Lee. Lee against the Wildcats will tower above center Thad Jaracz by a big four inches. Besides that, he is four inches taller than anyone in the Kentucky starting lineup.

In order to cope with Lee the Wildcats will probably exhibit what Rupp calls his trap defense.

It is similar to a 1-3-1 zone and by a strange coincidence this is the defense Tennessee used Wednesday night.

Using a slow-down offense Tennessee also destroyed the running game of Vanderbilt. This won't be the case Saturday afternoon since both the Wildcats and Vanderbilt like to run.

Joining Lee from last year's SEC champions are guards Keith Thomas and Wayne Calvert. The major loss was Bob Grace who helped destroy UK last year.

A new-comer, Gary Southwood, inspired a second half comeback against Tennessee and he could be a thorn in the Wildcat's side.

Baron Rupp is expected to go

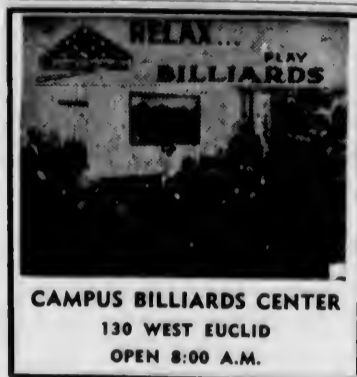
with his usual starting lineup. This puts Louie Dampier, the leading scorer on the team with a 21.3 average, at guard along with Tommy Kron. Thad Jaracz goes to the pivot.

Jaracz has been the big surprise of the season for the Wildcats. He has averaged 16.1 to rank third and is the second leading rebounder despite being a sophomore.

At forwards will be Larry

Conley who came through with a clutch performance last Saturday at Florida when the other forward Pat Riley was limited to one point. Until then, Riley was the team's leading scorer.

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Swimmers Win Third Straight

UK's other unbeaten team, Coach Wynn Paul's swimming squad, splashed to its third win of the season, a 57-38 decision over Morehead, Wednesday night at the Memorial Coliseum.

Pacing the team with two wins was Rick Wade who won the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events. Other individual winners were Fred Zirkel, 50-yard freestyle; Mike Mormon, 200-yard medley; Bill Davis, 200-yard butterfly; Chris Morgan, 100-yard freestyle; Steve Merkel, 200-yard backstroke; and Ron Huebner, 200-yard breaststroke.

One surprising performer for UK in Wednesday's meet was senior Gerald McGill. McGill, who had never swam in competition before this year, turned in the fastest time for UK's 400-yard freestyle relay team with a 59.3 second time for his 100 yards.

Other UK victories have been at the expense of Union by a 61-34 count and the University of Louisville 53-29.

"Our times this year are more advanced at this stage of the season as compared to last year's times," stated Paul. "Considering the long layoff for Christmas we have been doing pretty well."

Paul singled out Rick Wade as the most valuable member to the team at this point in the year. In winning the 200-yard freestyle event against Morehead, Wade was only .2 of a second away from a school record for the event.

The swim team's next opponent will be Berea at Berea next Wednesday night. Following the Berea meet, the Tankers will open SEC competition by hosting powerful Alabama at the Coliseum pool.

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SC Book Exchange Closes

The Student Congress Book Exchange closed today on a not too successful note.

Lack of student participation in the program was a problem that plagued the exchange during the three weeks it was open, Winston Miller, Congress president, said yesterday. Miller estimated 400 students registered with the exchange but could not say how many actual transactions were made.

The program opened a week before the end of last semester. It was designed to give students an organized market in which to exchange textbooks.

Miller said student participation in the program would not have warranted the money Congress spent on it if Congress did

not plan to use the information gained from this experience for planning future book exchanges.

Other weakness of the program outlined by Miller were the limited number of courses involved in the exchange and a lack of student awareness of the program.

According to Miller, most of the problems stemmed from a short period in which to plan the program. The legislation confirming the program passed in Congress Nov. 19 leaving less than one month before the program was to open.

The program was supposed to be run by a book exchange director but Congress officials could not find anyone willing to assume the responsibility of maintaining the program during the ending weeks of the semester. As the bill passed in Congress no financial benefits would be derived as director.

The American Marketing Association had planned to work with Congress on the exchange but the Congress could not produce anything on the scale the Marketing Association wanted, Miller said.

However, the Marketing Association is still interested in the exchange and has planned meetings with Congress officers to plan for some type of a book exchange at the end of this semester.

Miller said he was not happy

with the function of the book exchange this semester but he was happy with the potential interest shown.

Congress will have some type of a book exchange this semester Miller said. With a longer time to work and the American Marketing Association backing them up, Congress will try to present an improved expanded exchange, Miller commented.

Zeh Wins News Award

John A. Zeh, Kernel news editor, has received a 10th place award in a national general news writing contest sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Zeh, a sophomore journalism major from Erlanger, was awarded a \$100 grant from the Hearst Foundation for his story concerning the Vietnam protest march in Washington, D. C., Nov. 27. The story appeared in the Kernel Nov. 30.

The Kernel's coverage of the Washington march also included a picture page composed of photos taken by Zeh.

The Hearst awards are open to all student journalists in accredited schools of journalism. The University's School of Journalism received a matching grant for Zeh's award-winning story.

Another Exciting Attraction

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

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ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN'

Now as the end of the first semester draws near, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk out of school.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Personna® Stainless Steel Blades, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, used with great pleasure and satisfaction in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get edgy if I omit to mention their product. Some of them get edgy and some get double-edgy because Personna Blades come both in Injector style and Double Edge style.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, eleven out of ten American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this appalling statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.



Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

It may, incidentally, be of some comfort to learn that you are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The fact is, the Romans never knew them either. Oh, I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real zingers like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath or take in a circus or maybe stab Caesar a few times.

You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well, sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Technicolor.

So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well, sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham! before you could say *ars longa*—in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!

Well, sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Burma Shave®. Why? Because Burma Shave is made by the makers of Personna Blades who, it will be recalled, are the sponsors of this column. They are also the sponsors of the ultimate in shaving luxury. First coat your kisser with Burma Shave, regular or menthol—or, if you are the devil-may-care sort, some of each. Then whisk off your stubble with an incredibly sharp, unbelievably durable Personna Blade, Injector or Double Edge—remembering first to put the blade in a razor. The result: facial felicity, cutaneous cheer, epidermal elysium. Whether you shave every day, every III days, or every VII, you'll always find Personna and Burma Shave a winning combination.

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